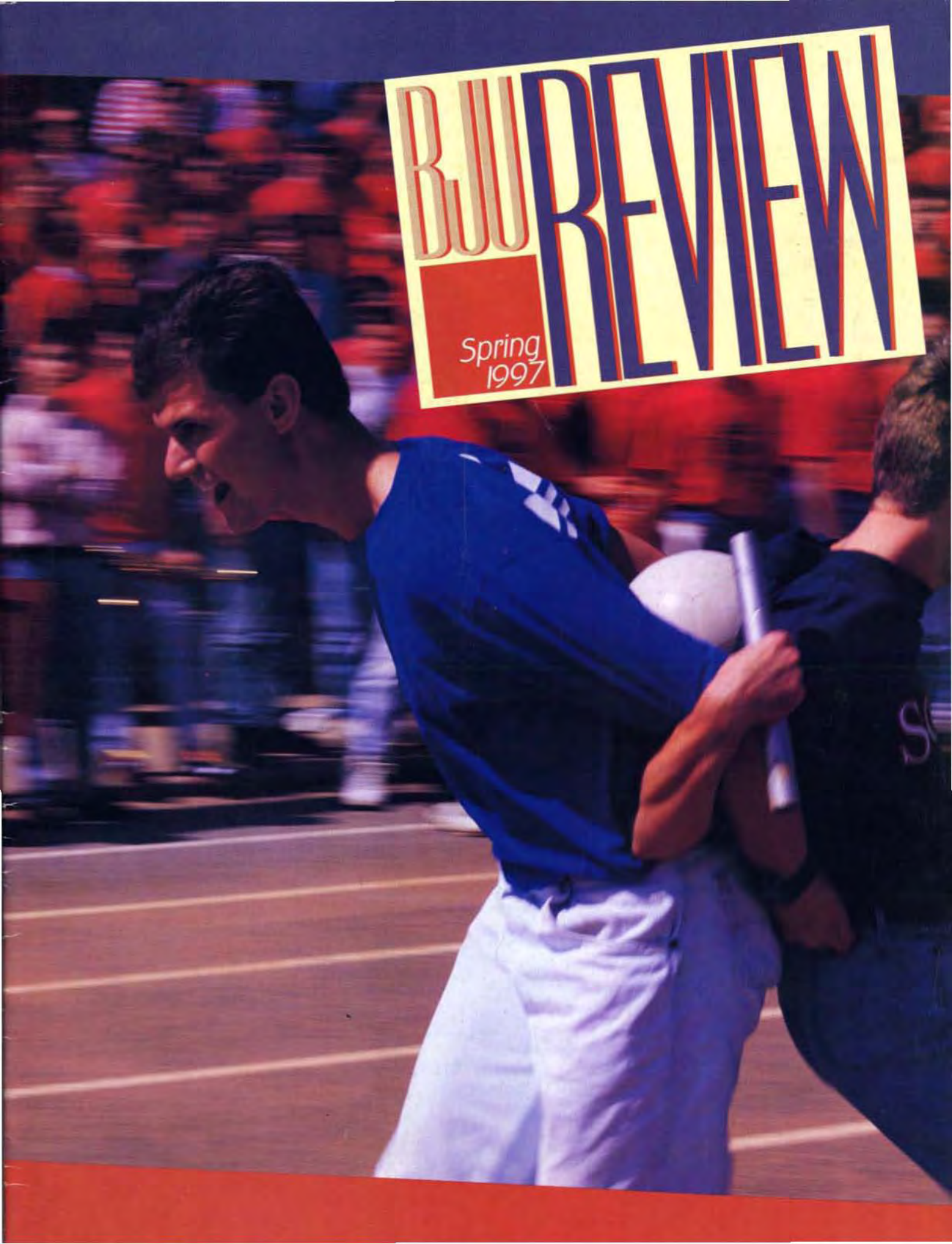
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Music students from all levels of the BJ music program recently competed at the state convention of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association. Ten BJU, BJA, and BJJH students placed in the competition, including the following first place winners: **Jeremy Kolwinska** (collegiate brass), **Jonathan Moyer** (collegiate piano), and **Debbie Baker** (junior high brass).

Garrison Hall, a 1972 grad, was awarded the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award for his excellency and innovation in teaching and for leadership in the education community. Hall teaches science at Taylors Elementary School in Taylors, SC. He was one of only 4 recipients in South Carolina and one of 138 teachers nationwide to win the award.

David Christ, BJU director of admissions, was elected vice-president of the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars & Admissions Officers. He will assume the duties of president next year.

About the Cover

Every four years, Gold Rush Daze arrives as a break from classes for students and faculty alike. The red and blue teams battle on the athletic field in a bonanza of wacky games and activities.

COME SEE US!

Commencement (May 3)
Celebrate with the seventieth graduating class in the exciting beginning of their futures.

Summer Camps (June 15-August 1)
BJU hosts several sports and academic camps for high school students to experience the excitement of camp while getting to know BJU.

Peace-Full Vacation (June 28-July 5)
Bring your family to this week-long retreat packed with activities for all ages. The week concludes with a boom with a fireworks display over the athletic fields. This year is the event's 25th anniversary.

H.E.L.P. Conference (June 2-5)
The Home Education Leadership Program allows families to visit BJU for instruction in the education of children in the home. Day camps and teen camps occupy the kids as Mom and Dad attend various workshops on a broad range of topics.

DON'T FORGET: Bible Conference (March 16-21)
BJU celebrates fifty years in Greenville with speakers from each of the five decades.

December 12-January 7 Christmas Vacation

The students left (gleefully) on a cool Thursday morning after chapel for a well-deserved break.

January 21-24 Basketball Tournament

For the 25th year, BJU welcomed eight high school teams to campus to compete in the Christian High School Invitational Basketball Tournament.

January 31 Anniversary Concert

The Greenville Symphony Orchestra came to campus, joined by pianist Misha Dichter, for a special celebration of BJU's 50 years in Greenville. The program premiered Dr. Dwight Gustafson's "Fanfare and Celebration."

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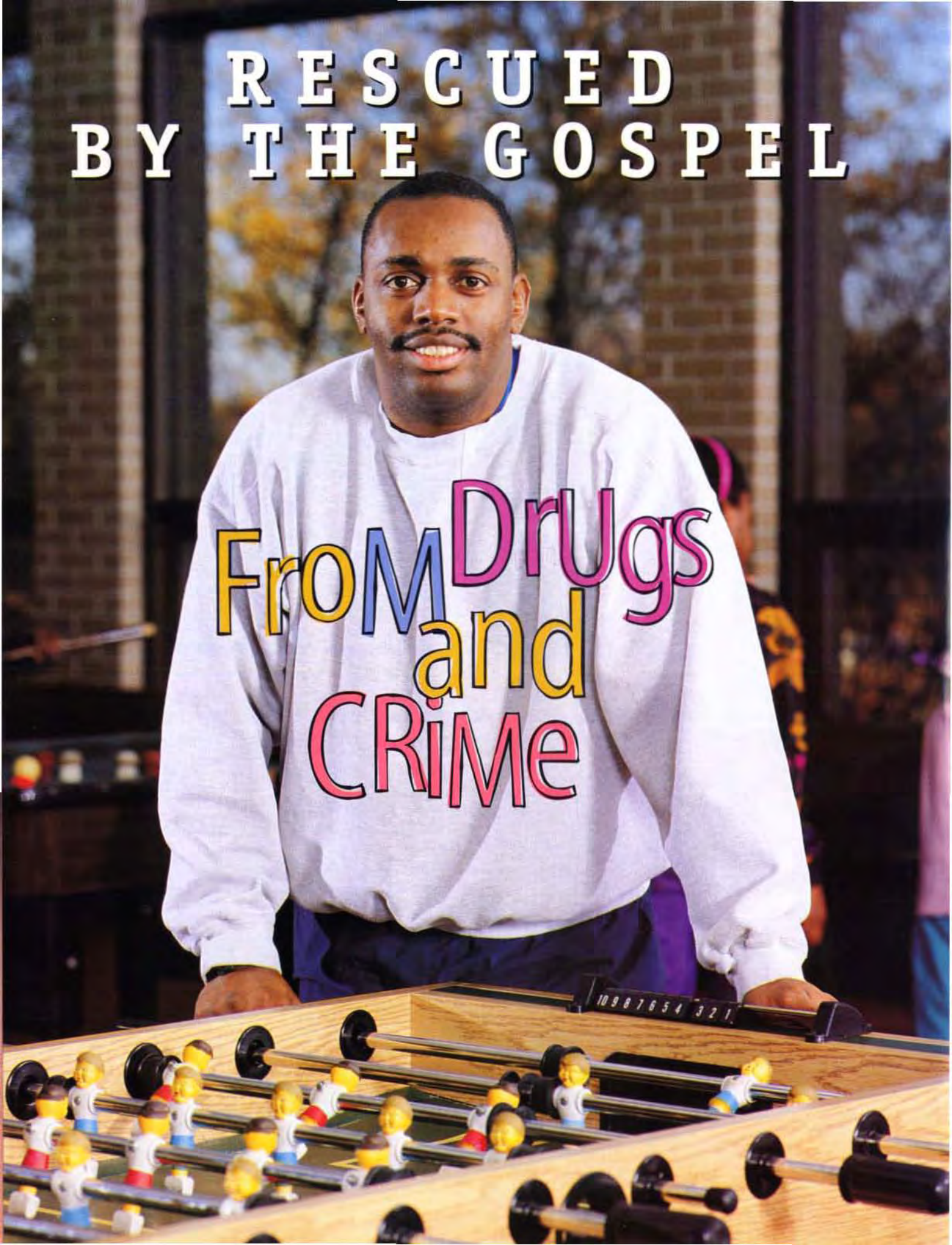


A BJU extension saving someone from a life of crime and helping to clear Greenville streets of drugs? Sound a little farfetched? Well, it happened when one student led a 12-year-old boy to the Lord many years ago.

Mickeal Burdine, that 12-year-old boy, grew up pressured by his friends, mostly gang members, to sell drugs on the streets of Greenville to earn extra money. His mother was sick, so they were often without food, electricity, and water because there was no income. The appeal of money from drug sales was understandably great.

But Mark Cronemeyer, a member of a BJU extension group to the Salvation Army Boys Club, led Mickeal to the Lord when he was under the most intense pressure from the gangs.

Mark's ministry could not have come at a better time, and Mickeal's salvation changed the direction of his life. "I could have joined a gang, but because of the influence of those at BJU, I escaped that. Today, those who pressured me to join the gang are either dead or in jail. I'm grateful that it isn't me."

Mickeal began a successful career as a policeman fighting the very crime from which BJU and the Salvation Army helped save him, but he felt called to be involved with the organization that helped him during his youth. "I know my calling is in public service. I left law enforcement to come here. Some people say it isn't a very good job, but I feel my job is better because I am directly helping kids. Basically, I grew up at the Boys and Girls Club. I've been here for 26 years—I've worked here for eight years and volunteered for the three previous years."

Today, he's the program director for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, and the children's eyes light up when he enters their view. During a fundraising banquet last October, the children cheered loudest when Mickeal was introduced. Because a student

from BJU was willing to minister at the to him 20 years ago, Mickeal Burdine now ministers to other children.

Currently, over 100 BJU students visit to the Boys and Girls Club weekly for extension. There, the students play games with the children and teach them about the love and salvation of Christ. "Without BJU and the students, we would not have such a great outreach in the community."

Mickeal Burdine and the volunteers from BJU are dedicated to their ministry at the Club. Mickeal points out, "We are all ambassadors while we are on earth. I want to be found faithful."

Jolene Burns

Senior
Christian Leadership

"I was first interested in the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club when it became my society's extension. From my first visit, I saw these children's need for the love we as extension members could give them, and more importantly, for the love of Christ. Most of the children come from harsh backgrounds cluttered with family problems too great to bear.

"By God's grace, the Club allows us to teach the children songs, Bible stories, and Bible principles. But our most important ministry is to share with these over-energized children who Christ is and why He came. Who would have thought that a game of basketball would be such an effective opportunity to witness to a nine-year-old boy or girl? I'm a senior this year, and I know I'm going to miss each one of those kids next year."

For the Children

Students at BJU actively participate in over 40 children's ministries including several visits to the Boys and Girls Club. Other children's extensions that go out from campus weekly include:

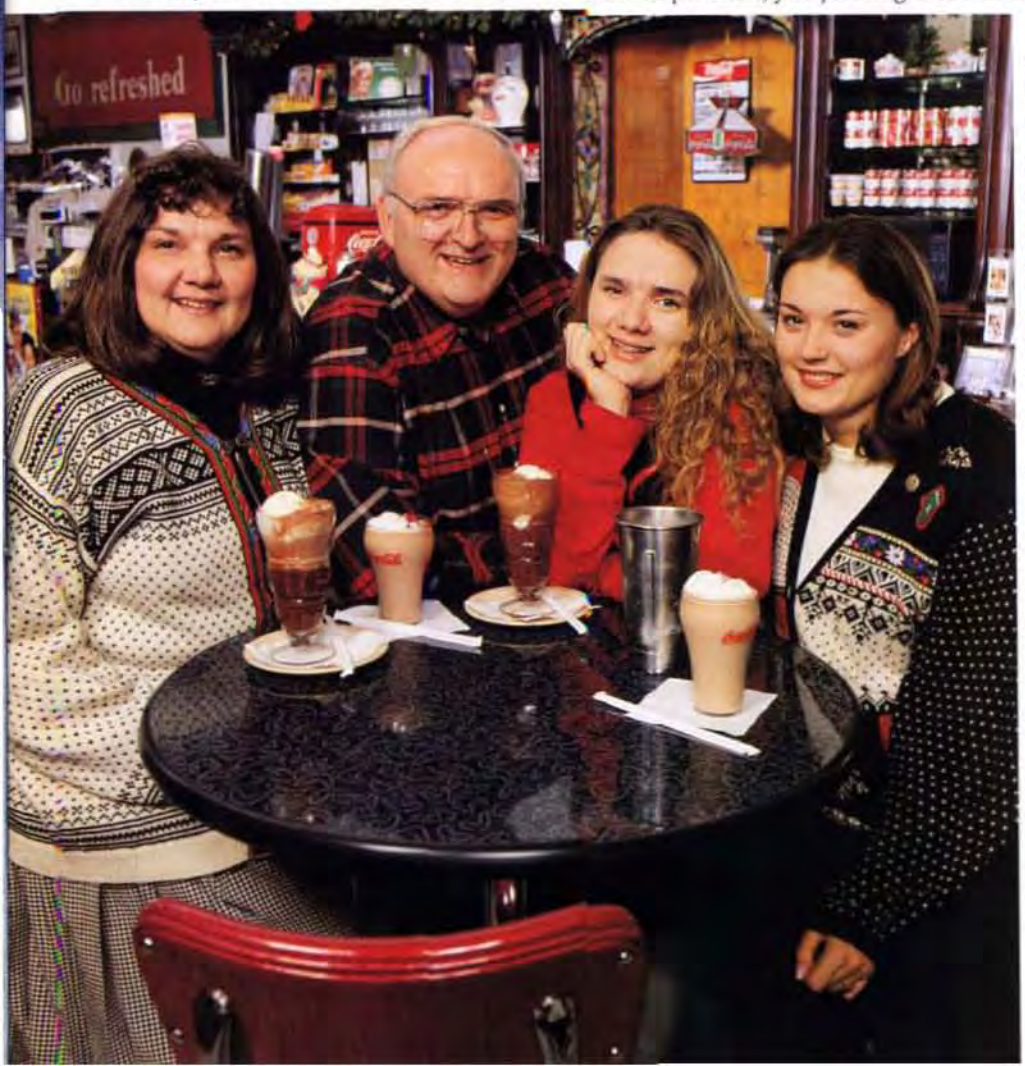
Children's Church (at local churches)
Basketball Clubs
Juvenile Detention Center
Bible Clubs
AWANA groups
Children's Homes
Hospital Work
Youth Work (with local churches)

DOCTOR, DOCTOR,

"Mr. Dr. William and Mrs. Dr. Janie McCauley, DMA, PhD, M–O–U–S–E" — sound a little jumbled and crazy? Well, maybe it is, but it was actually the address label of a letter these BJU professors received from a former student. Being a doctor while married to one can be a little confusing at times (like when someone calls for "Dr. Doe"), but it can also be a blessing. The three couples on the BJU faculty who can call themselves "Dr. and Dr." lead lives like anyone else might. (Okay, so they are probably just a little smarter than you or I.)

Drs. William and Janie McCauley

The McCauleys are what you might call a "crossover" couple because of their easy shifts into the other's field. For example, although Janie McCauley teaches Shakespeare, she is also the classical music critic for *The Greenville News*. And, while Bill McCauley teaches on the music faculty and leads a vesper choir, you just might catch him in a Shakespearean play.



The McCauleys also share a special ministry with their daughters—the Musical Mission Team to Eastern Europe. "When I went to Dr. Bob III a few years ago about working on a summer mission team, he just swept his arms across the table and said 'Here's what I want you to do, Bill. We've got open doors into eastern European countries–people asking for help with music standards. I want you to take a choir, a brass quartet, a pianist and go this summer.' I was absolutely floored.

"There was nobody whom I could ask what to do. Nobody had done it. Now, it has become a very important part of our lives. Also, several of the 120 young people we have taken on the different teams are headed for or currently working on the mission field. And we have observed the wonderful people of the Iron Curtain countries who have suffered persecution for the Lord, yet have joy in their hearts that they were counted worthy to suffer. Every summer is a new miracle." Affectionately known as "Dr. Dad and Dr. Mom," the McCauleys are a large part of that miracle.

Drs. Daniel and Luanne Hurst

Daniel and Luanne Hurst of the English faculty met during Bible Conference of her freshman year. Because of the long drive from Ohio that day, Dan, then a senior in high school, struggled to stay awake, and Luanne assisted with a poke from her pen. When Dan was a student the following year, he remembered Luanne, and the two began a friendship that resulted in their marriage.

"Our discussing literature is common enough that we don't even realize it. There is so much beauty, humor, and life in literature that we do a lot of reading. We came to marriage readers—you could plot years of our courtship by books read. And still when we have the chance, we read together," says Dan. As a result of the adoption of their two sons, Matthew, 3, and Jesse, 2, the most popular literature in the Hursts' home right now just might be a wonderful work by A.A. Milne—*Winnie the Pooh*.

"We took a four-year leave of absence in order to travel and research our dissertations. Once we returned to BJU, we had everything done except for the actual writing of the dissertations. Because we were teaching full-time, we mainly worked during the summer and Christmas vacations (my husband worked more during the school year than I did). It's surprising how little our both being doctors affects our lives. For me, it was a relief to have it finally done. My finishing is a tribute to God's grace."

Just The Facts

Bill McCauley:
DMA Voice and Vocal Literature –1979
33 years teaching

Janie McCauley:
PhD English with a focus on child characters in Shakespeare's plays–1978
29 years teaching

Daniel Hurst:
PhD American Realistic Literature with a focus on Emily Dickinson–1990
20 years teaching

Luanne Hurst:
PhD American Romantic Literature with a focus on Sophia Peabody Hawthorne–1992
21 years teaching

David Burke:
PhD Speech Communication with focus on Playwriting –1994
16 years teaching

Charlotte Burke:
PhD Speech Communication with focus on Communication Education and Instruction –1996
19 years teaching

A Doctoral Journey, Step By Step:

Doctoral requirements differ among schools and topics. Here, Dr. Charlotte Burke offers her personal experience with the road to securing her doctorate.

Step 1: Preliminary review by committee of three faculty members after first year of classes.

Step 2: Oral and written exams to evaluate studies. (successful completion makes you a doctoral candidate.)

Step 3: Prospectus for dissertation approved by the committee.

Step 4: Write dissertation (the biggest step of all).

Step 5: Defend dissertation before a committee of five (including members outside the department).

Step 6: File dissertation and call yourself "Dr."

Drs. David and Charlotte Burke

In 1987, the Classic Players production of *Romeo and Juliet* featured David and Charlotte Burke of the speech faculty as, appropriately enough, Romeo and Juliet. But it wasn't the first time the two had played opposite one another—the Burkes played George and Emily in a performance of *Our Town* put on by the advanced acting class. And on the last night of performance, David surprised Charlotte with an engagement ring on stage.

"In the play, George and Emily pantomime getting married while the stage manager narrates the scene. During the final performance, David put the ring on my finger. I was shocked and numb. We had discussed marriage, but I had no idea that a ring was coming. We had to stand and look at each other while the stage manager went on with his long narrative. It was hard because I kept thinking 'I'd better not mess up.' The play had to go on."

The Burkes are rather new to being married doctors. Charlotte just completed her doctorate last September while David finished his in 1994. Probably the biggest difficulty for the Burkes was completing the doctorates while raising their son, Austin. "I certainly didn't want to neglect my son while trying to finish," says David. But the Burkes were successful in mastering both responsibilities and now look forward to the day when they can act opposite one another again.

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

February 16 am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

February 16 pm
Westside Baptist Church
Greeley, CO

February 19 am
Chapel Service
Beth Eden Baptist School
Denver, CO

February 19 pm
Front Range Baptist Church
Fort Collins, CO

February 20 am
Chapel Service
Silver State Baptist School
Denver, CO

February 20 pm
Highlands Baptist Church
Littleton, CO

February 21
Chapel Service
Faith Baptist School
Longmont, CO

February 22
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

February 23 am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

February 23 pm
Mesa Hills Bible Church
Colorado Springs, CO

March 1-2
Grace Baptist Church
Kettering, OH

April 3
Organized Minorities Association Banquet
Lebanon, PA

April 6
Church of the Open Door
Lebanon, PA

April 20
Whitsett Baptist Church
Whitsett, NC

April 21-22
Faith Bible Conference
Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA

May 4-7
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
West Hartford, CT

May 11
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
Raleigh, NC

May 18
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

Dr. Bob Jones III

February18
Friendship Banquet
Birmingham, AL

February 21-22
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL
(Couples' Retreat)

February 23
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

February 25-26
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL
(Bible Conference)

March 2
Trinity Baptist Church
Cullman, AL

March 4
Friendship Banquet
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

March 9
New Life Baptist Church
Pelzer, SC

March 11-12
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI
(Pastors' & Administrators' Conference)

March 23 am
Thrifthaven Baptist Church
Memphis, TN

March 23 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Godfrey, IL

March 31
Friendship Banquet
Dallas, TX

April 1
Friendship Banquet
Wichita, KS

April 2
Mesa Hills Bible Church
Colorado Springs, CO

April 3
Friendship Banquet
Denver, CO

April 4
Friendship Banquet
Oakland, CA

April 5
Friendship Banquet
Los Angeles, CA

April 6 am
Mandarin Baptist Church
Northridge, CA

April 6 pm
Beth Haven Baptist Church
Gilbert, AZ

April 7
Friendship Banquet
Phoenix, AZ

April 13 am
Faith Baptist Church
Pekin, IL

April 13 pm
Barnhardt Baptist Church
Goodview, VA

April 15
Friendship Banquet
Memphis, TN

April 20 am
First Baptist Church
La Salle, IL

April 20 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Gallipolis, OH

April 23-24
Galilee Baptist Church
Kent, WA
(Regional FBF meeting)

May 4
Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

May 18
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

May 20
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

May 23
Newark Baptist Temple
Heath, OH
(High School Graduation)

May 25 am
Fair Haven Baptist Church
Sarnia, Ont. CANADA

May 25 pm
Grace Baptist Church
Birmingham, MI

May 27
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

May 28
Iglesia Bautista De La Fe
Greenville, SC
(Pastor's Conference)

May 30
Northside Christian School
North Charleston, SC
(High School Graduation)

Mrs. Bob Jones III

February 21 -22
Couples' Retreat
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

March 1
Ladies' Day
Trinity Baptist Church
Cullman, AL

March 7-8
Gulf Coast Ladies' Seminar
Faith Baptist Church
Pensacola, FL

April 11-12
Spring Interlude
Faith Baptist Church
Godfrey, IL

April 19
Spring Feminar
Gospel Light Baptist Church
Winder, GA

April 25-26
Ladies' Jubilee
Maranatha Baptist Church
Charleston, WV

May 9
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Faith Baptist Church
Easley, SC

May 10
Mother/Daughter Luncheon
Calvary Baptist Church
Liberty, SC

May 10
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Calvary Baptist Church
Simpsonville, SC

May 16-17
Ladies' Conference
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

Spring Musical Ministry Team

ALABAMA

Ashville
Sunday pm, April 27
Lighthouse Baptist Church
2166 Pinedale Road

Decatur
Sunday am, April 27
Cornerstone Baptist Church
3211 Spring Avenue SW

ARIZONA

Phoenix
Sunday am, February 16
Valley Bible Church
1801 East Osborn Road

Tempe
Sunday pm, February 16
Tri-City Baptist Church
2150 East Southern Avenue

CALIFORNIA

Anaheim
Sunday am, March 2
Faith Baptist Church
852 South Rio Vista Street

Antioch
Wednesday pm, March 12
Hillside Baptist Church
108 Hillside Road

California City
Sunday am, February 23
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Boulevard

Canyon Country
Sunday pm, February 23
Santa Clarita Baptist Church
27249 Luther Drive

El Cajon
Wednesday pm, February 19
Faith Community Bible Church
2375 Center Place

Hollister
Sunday pm, March 9
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Drive

Holtville
Thursday pm, February 20
First Christian Church
125 East Sixth Street

Marina
Thursday pm, March 6
Calvary Baptist Church

Northridge
Friday pm, February 28
Mandarin Baptist Church
9214 Zelzah Avenue

Oroville
Thursday pm, March 13
Calvary Baptist Church
2377 Foothill Boulevard

Paso Robles
Thursday pm, February 27
Grace Baptist Church
535 Creston Road

Porterville
Wednesday pm, March 5
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb

Red Bluff
Sunday am, March 16
Community Baptist Church
598 Round-Up Avenue

Redding
Sunday pm, March 16
North Valley Baptist Church
2960 Hartnell Avenue

San Leandro
Sunday am, March 9
Manor Baptist Church
1845 Lewelling Boulevard

Santa Maria
Wednesday pm, February 26
First Baptist Church
2970 Santa Maria Way

COLORADO

Delta
Sunday am, April 13
Garnet Mesa Baptist Church
863"A" Street

Grand Junction
Sunday pm, April 13
Pear Park Baptist Church
3102 "E" Road

IDAHO

Blackfoot
Sunday am, April 6
Calvary Bible Chapel
1248 Camas Street

Rexburg
Sunday pm, April 6
Grace Baptist Church
262 North Second Street West

LOUISIANA

Monroe
Wednesday pm, April 23
Ambassador Baptist Church
866 Highway 139

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson
Thursday pm, April 24
Trinity Bible Church
1401 Westhaven Boulevard

MONTANA

Clancy
Thursday pm, April 3
Friendship Baptist Church
9 Friendship Lane

Kalispell
Tuesday pm, April 1
Bible Presbyterian Church
334 Fifth Avenue West

Missoula
Wednesday pm, April 2
Faith Baptist Church
4502 Miller Creek Road

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
Thursday pm, April 17
Old Time Gospel Church
402 San Clemente Avenue NW

Farmington
Wednesday pm, April 16
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Avenue

OREGON

Salem
Wednesday pm, March 19
Bethel Baptist Church

St. Helens
Thursday pm, March 20
Columbia Bible Presbyterian Church
59493 Yarmer Lane

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

WASHINGTON

Bellingham
Monday, March 24
Liberty Fundamental Baptist Church
3920 James Street Road

East Wenatchee
Friday pm, March 28
Bethel Baptist Church
1354 Eastmont Avenue

Everett
Sunday pm, March 23
Heritage Baptist Church
14208 60th Avenue SE

Kent
Thursday pm, March 27
East Hill Baptist Church
25650 124th Avenue SE

Kettle Falls
Sunday am, March 30
Columbia River Bible Church

Kirkland
Sunday am, March 23
First Baptist Church
701 First Street

Orting
Wednesday pm, March 26
Community Baptist Church

Spokane
Sunday pm, March 30
South Hill Baptist Church

WYOMING

Cheyanne
Thursday pm, April 10
Homestead Baptist Church

Wheatland
Wednesday pm, April 9
Pioneer Baptist Church
28 Fish Creek Road

Green River
Tuesday pm, April 8
Green River Bible Baptist Church

Rock Springs
Friday pm, April 11
Grace Baptist Church
100 Willow At Walnut

Spring Drama Team

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
Sunday pm, March 9
Inter-City Baptist Church
4700 Allen Road

Clarkston
Wednesday pm, March 5
Maranatha Baptist Church
5790 Fleming Lake Road

Davison
Wednesday pm, March 19
Faith Baptist Church
7306 East Atherton Road

Dearborn Heights
Thursday pm, March 6
Bethel Baptist Church
27355 Ann Arbor Trail

East Lansing
Thursday pm, February 27
Lake Lansing Baptist Church
5960 North Okemos

East China
Sunday am, March 9
Fellowship Baptist Church
5200 Park Street

Escanaba
Sunday pm, February 16
Berean Baptist Church
4677-18 Road

Flint
Wednesday pm, March 12
Emmanuel Baptist Church
6434 Richfield Road

Fremont
Sunday am, March 2
Faith Baptist Church
7729 West 48th Street

Greenville
Sunday pm, March 2
Ashley Baptist Church
13615 East 10 Mile Road

Kalkaska
Wednesday pm, February 19
Evergreen Bible Baptist Church
1972 Saunders Road

Midland
Sunday am, February 23
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road

Mio
Thursday pm, February 20
Mio Baptist Church
310 West Fifth Street

Muskegon
Wednesday pm, February 26
Faith Baptist Church
3590 North Ross Road

Saginaw
Sunday pm, February 23
Community Baptist Church
8331 Gratiot Road

Stephenson
Sunday am, February 16
Central Baptist Church

Troy
Sunday pm, March 16
First Baptist Church
2601 John Road

Warren
Sunday am, March 16
Faith Baptist Church
26510 Schoenherr Road

MINNESOTA

Shoreview
Sunday pm, February 9
Ambassador Baptist Church
3720 Lexington Avenue

OHIO

Amelia
Sunday pm, April 13
Lindale Baptist Church
3052 State Road 132

Atwater
Sunday pm, March 30
First Baptist Church
6498 Waterloo Road

Batavia
Sunday am, April 13
First Baptist Church of Glen Este
1005 Batavia Pike

Dublin
Wednesday pm, April 2
Berean Bible Church
7541 Dublin Road

Heath
Wednesday pm, April 16
Newark Baptist Temple
81 Licking View Drive

Ironton
Thursday pm, April 17
Gateway Baptist Church
310 South Sixth Street

Kettering
Sunday am, April 6
Grace Baptist Church
2901 Galewood Street

Louisville
Sunday am, April 20
Community Bible Church
5370 Nickelplate Street NE

Marietta
Wednesday pm, April 23
Open Door Baptist Church
301 Franklin Street

Middletown
Sunday pm, April 6
Grace Baptist Church
3023 North Union Road

Ottawa
Thursday pm, March 20
Faith Baptist Church
303 East Main Street

Spencerville
Wednesday pm, March 26
Hartford Christian Church
300 North Defiance Trail

Tipp City
Thursday pm, April 3
Community Bible Church
1427 West Main Street

Toledo
Sunday am, March 23
Toledo Baptist Temple
5732 Douglas Road

Toledo
Sunday pm, March 23
Liberty Baptist Church
5501 Jackman Road

Van Wert
Thursday pm, March 27
Liberty Baptist Church
101 South Harrison Street

WEST VIRGINIA

Barbourville
Sunday pm, April 27
Fellowship Baptist Church

Charleston
Thursday pm, April 24
Kanawha Baptist Temple
One Baptist Mountain Road

Hurricane
Sunday am, April 27
Calvary Baptist Church
3655 Teays Valley Road

Faculty Men's Chorus

May 4, 11 a.m.
Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church
Gray, TN

May 4, 7 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church
526 Highway 73
Newport, TN

May 5, 7 p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church
7007 Flora Road
Rockford, IL

May 6, 7 p.m.
Holmen Baptist Church
W7656 McHugh Road
Holmen, WI

May 7, 7:30 p.m.
Falls Baptist Church
N69W12703 Appleton Avenue
Menomonee Falls, WI

May 8, 7 p.m.
South Park Baptist Church
9903 Merrillville Road
Crown Point, IN

May 9, 7 p.m.
Grace Bible Church
Berne, IN

Vesper Choir

April 9, 7:15 p.m.
Immanuel Baptist Church
3601 Monument Avenue
Richmond, VA

April 10, 7 p.m.
Granite Baptist Church
7823 Oakwood Road
Glen Burnie, MD

April 10, 9 a.m., School Chapel
Commonwealth Christian School
6255 Warwick Road
Richmond, VA

April 11, 8:30 a.m.,
School Chapel
Granite Baptist Church School
7823 Oakwood Road
Glen Burnie, MD

April 11, 7 p.m.
Centreville Baptist Church
15100 Lee Highway
Centreville, VA

April 13, 10:45 a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church
RD #4, Box 4189
Stroudsburg, PA

April 13, 6 p.m.
High Point Baptist Chapel
Chapel and Furnace Roads
Geigertown, PA

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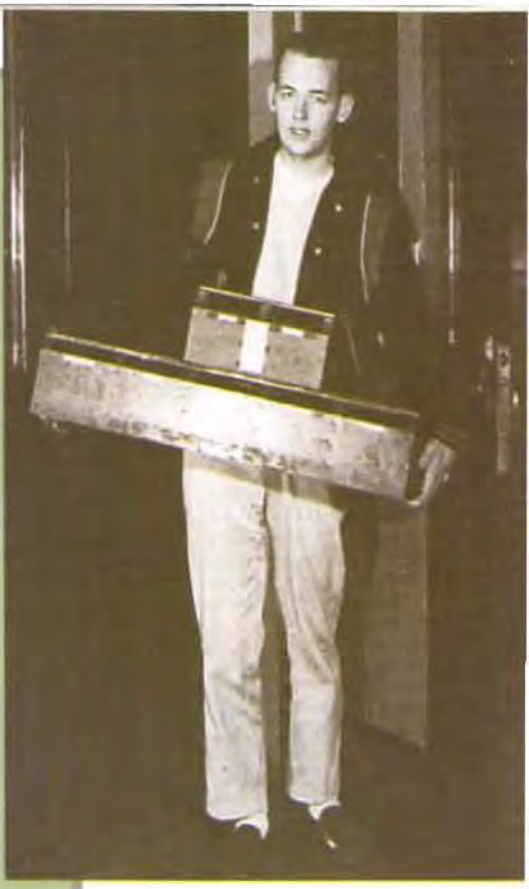
The Note System



Seasoned students probably don't notice those big wooden boxes in the lobby of each dorm or the guys who run across campus delivering their contents. But those who have never heard of the BJU note system can be forgiven for being a little confused. Take, for example, the reaction of one freshman when a note from an admirer was slipped underneath her door: "What is this? Where did it come from? How did it get here? Who brought it? That quickly?" The BJU note system may seem a bit unusual, but it does serve a useful purpose.

Before the days of in-room telephones, notes were the only way couples could communicate after dinner. But the tradition hasn't faded with the addition of phones in every dorm room. And even though couples can spend their evenings together at the snack shop or dating parlor, the note system is still widely used, often quite creatively.

Girls tend to use the note system more than guys (perhaps affirming the myth of males as poor letter writers?). For example, during a recent evening, one girls dormitory sent out almost 60 notes but received only 40. And girls tend to get more creative—making their own envelopes out of magazine pictures, sending "puzzle" notes, and other interesting creations. One female student even made a note using sticks to form the words: "I just reached out of my window, pulled in some branches that were falling off of the tree, and glued them to a piece of construction paper."

The note system provides a convenient way for students to contact each other when the phone lines are tied up. Although it is mainly used by dating couples, it gives other students an easy way to send thank-you notes or to just say "hi." All things considered, the BJU note system is a tradition that will probably never go out of style.

Students receive anything and

everything through the note system—some exciting and others not-so-thrilling. Several students offer their experiences with items sent through the system. (Names have been changed to protect the innocent and/or lovestruck.)

"My girlfriend loves to read and write poetry. So, she always embosses poems and songs on this elaborate stationary. She especially likes to send me the words to the songs we plan to have sung in our wedding. It's very sweet." *–Edgar A. P., alumnus*

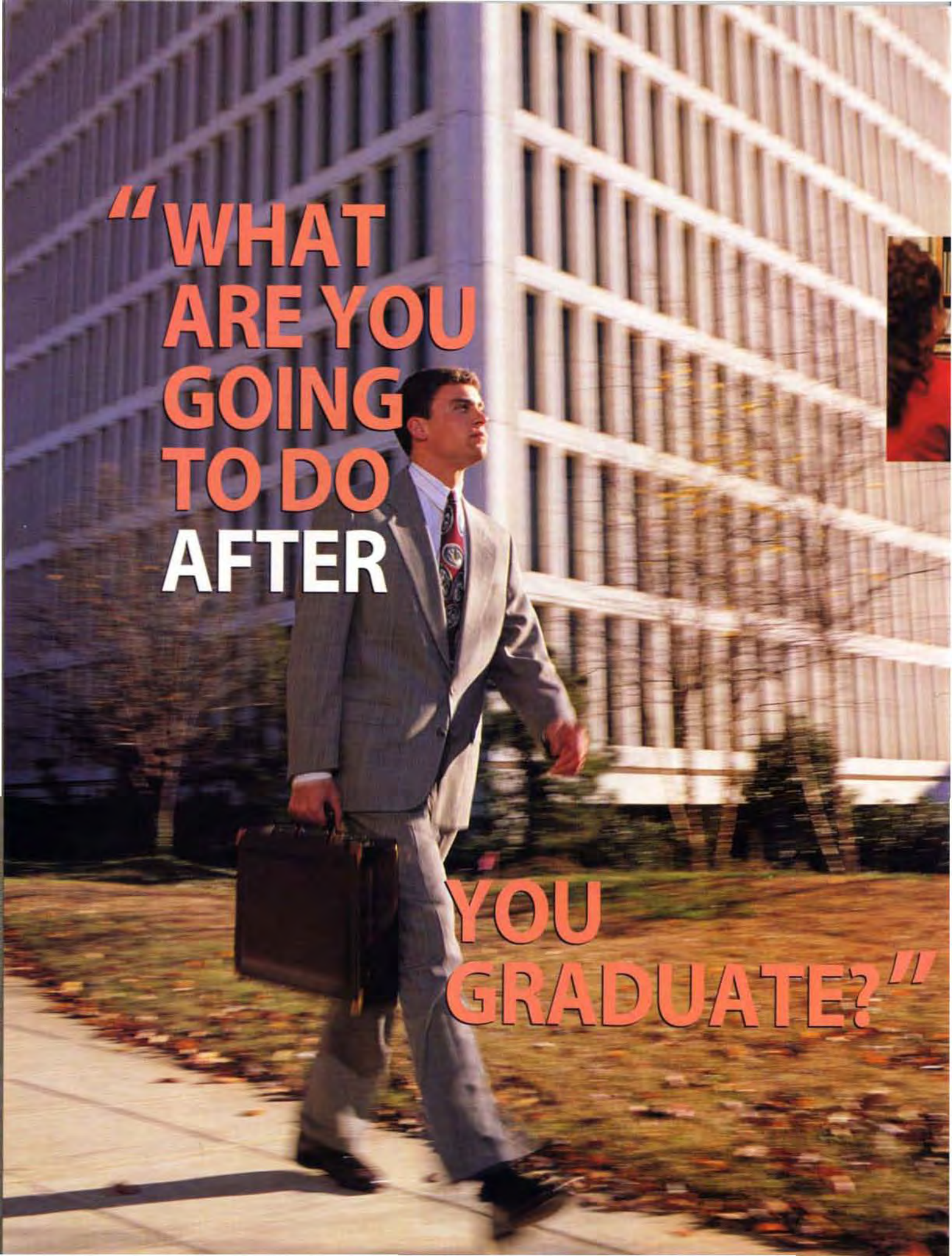
"Once, my boyfriend sent me $10 "anonymously" because I desperately needed gas money, but was broke. He even typed up the envelope—I guess he thought I wouldn't figure it out, but I knew immediately that it was from him. So, I put a few dollars of gas in my car and spent the rest on a present for him." *–Jane A., senior*

"On my 18th birthday, the guy I was dating sent me a letter cut into 18 pieces and put in 18 different envelopes. So, not only did I receive 18 'notes,' but I had to piece them together in order to read the letter." *–Charlotte B., junior*

"After a date, I used Band-Aids to spell out the words 'Thank you' on black construction paper, folded it, and mailed it." *–William S., senior*

How often do you receive a note?

18% once a week
18% once a month
16% two–four times a week
15% (almost) every night
15% never
9% once a semester
9% once a year


"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?"

It's a question all students dread, but hear very often. And it gets even worse when graduation looms near. Consider this: the national standard for finding a job after college is 90 to 120 days. So looking for that first job after college is something you need to start before April of your senior year.

David Williams of BJU's Career Development and Placement Office helps BJ students and alumni find jobs in all fields except ministerial (which is handled by the Extension Office). He also holds resume writing and interviewing workshops throughout the school year in which he offers tips for cover letters, resumes and interviewing. Here are just a few of his tips:

The Cover Letter

contents:

1. Why you are writing (first paragraph).
2. Why your qualifications would interest the employer (second paragraph).
3. How you plan to follow up (final paragraph).

guidelines:

1. It should be addressed to a specific person.
2. It should not repeat your resume.
3. It should contain three to four positive, upbeat paragraphs.
4. It should follow a modified block or block style.

The Resume

It normally takes an employer 10–30 seconds to decide if a resume goes into the "To Be Interviewed" pile or not. So, it is important that your resume is clear, simple, and concise. Although a resume doesn't get you a job, it gets you the interview that may result in a job.

what:

1. Objective–summarize skills and accomplishments desired.
2. Education–list highest degree first; list GPA if it is above 3.0.
3. Employment and Internships–explain not only your duties, but also your accomplishments in your positions.
4. Honors and Activities

how:

1. Be factual, positive, and brief.
2. Make it perfect.
3. Do not abbreviate.

The Interview

1. Be on time.
2. Be prepared.
3. Dress appropriately for the position.
4. Be organized.
5. Relax.

Name Dropping

Throughout the school year, hundreds of companies visit BJU to interview students in all fields. The following companies are some that have or will come during the current school year.

Graco Children's Products
International Telcom
Joy Ranch Home for Children
KPMG Peat Marwick
MCI
News Media Corporation
Radio Shack
Roadway
UPS
U.S. Air Force
BB&T
Carolina First
J. C. Penney
Northwestern Mutual Life
Office of the State Auditor for SC
State Farm Insurance
Wachovia

The Placement Office also hosts annual conferences for companies to visit the school to talk with BJU students:

Principals Recruitment Conference
Career/Job Fair

Number Crunching

Founded in 1989, the Career Development and Placement Office provides more opportunities than many of us realize. To give you a general idea of the output/input, here are the official numbers from last year:

71 companies recruiting on campus
250-300 scheduled on-campus interviews
744 job postings
457 resumes mailed to businesses
151 schools for Principals Recruitment Conference and individual recruiting sessions

Faith Hampton

Senior
Foods and Nutrition

"During the summer before my senior year, I interned at a meat-packing plant where I worked in the microbiology lab performing biochemical tests to check for *E. coli* and *Salmonella*. It demanded long hours and hard work, but it was great experience. However, it is not a career I want to pursue.

"I have always wanted to work for Merck Pharmaceutical Company. In an effort to 'get my foot in the door,' I made an appointment with the director of employment. He offered valuable suggestions and recommended that I submit my resume at Christmas because the company will be hiring in May.

"Because employment for Merck is so competitive, I went to Mr. Williams at the Placement Office for help with my resume and for other employment options. He helped me pick out jobs that would suit my interests. What I spent hours researching in the library, he did in 15 minutes."

J. Michael McGinnis

1996 Grad
Financial Management

"When I was a senior, I had no idea what I wanted to do. During my job search, I utilized the resources and tools of the Placement Office. I was able to interview with 10 to 12 companies and accepted a job that I felt was God's will. However, this job was not in my area of study and did not fulfill my goals. After a few months, I realized that this was not what the Lord had for me and began my search for a new job.

With the help of the Placement Office and other contacts from BJU, I found a new job with Norwest Financial Services. Now, I am working for a company that meets my area of study and interests.

Mr. Williams provided guidance and encouragement during my many visits to his office. Even when I wasn't a student anymore, he was more than willing to help me."

THE UNSUNG HEROES

No one notices them—usually. Three times a day, they prepare and clean up after thousands of students and faculty who crowd the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common, often without much thanks. Although the students view the Dining Common as the place to go to get a hot meal, they often don't consider the immense work over 400 students and staff members put into serving those meals. But even these busy workers found time for a special project this past Christmas—constructing gingerbread houses for display during the holidays. The task involved much creativity, a little sweat, and possibly a few extra pounds.

Quotes from the Creators

Debbie Blake
"My country store gingerbread house was based on the decoration of the family room of my home. I used vanilla wafers, graham crackers, pretzels, jelly beans, and small candies in the construction. Two students, Nylsa Clark and Christine Beaudoin, assisted me in the project which took ten hours to complete."

Rebecca Richards
"This was my first experience making anything of this nature. Although I enjoyed every minute of the construction, I was unaware of how much work gingerbread houses involved. The most interesting part was finding the right piece of candy or cookie to get the look that you want. I was glad to be asked to help with the project, and I consider it an added blessing to my ministry here."

Linda Wilson
"In making the Swiss chalet, I tried to choose a house that would be easy and fast. However, the more work I did, the more ideas I had and more I ended up doing. I estimate that I spent at least twenty hours on the chalet. Easy and fast???"

Charles Eldred
"My gingerbread doghouse was based on a Christmas ornament I saw sitting on a co-workers desk. It was exciting imagining what edible materials would best create the actual construction. I spent five hours planning and constructing the doghouse—the best part was checking the building materials for quality (i.e. taste-testing the candy)! The house was built with graham crackers, gumdrops, licorice, fruit roll-ups, and candy canes."

Heidi Williams
"Doing the gingerbread church was a new and exciting project. Most of us had not ever attempted a "regular" size gingerbread house, not to mention one of this magnitude. It took 8 boxes of Poptarts to "shingle" the roof and several bags of lifesavers, lollipops and sour balls (and a good hammer!) to make the stained-glass windows."

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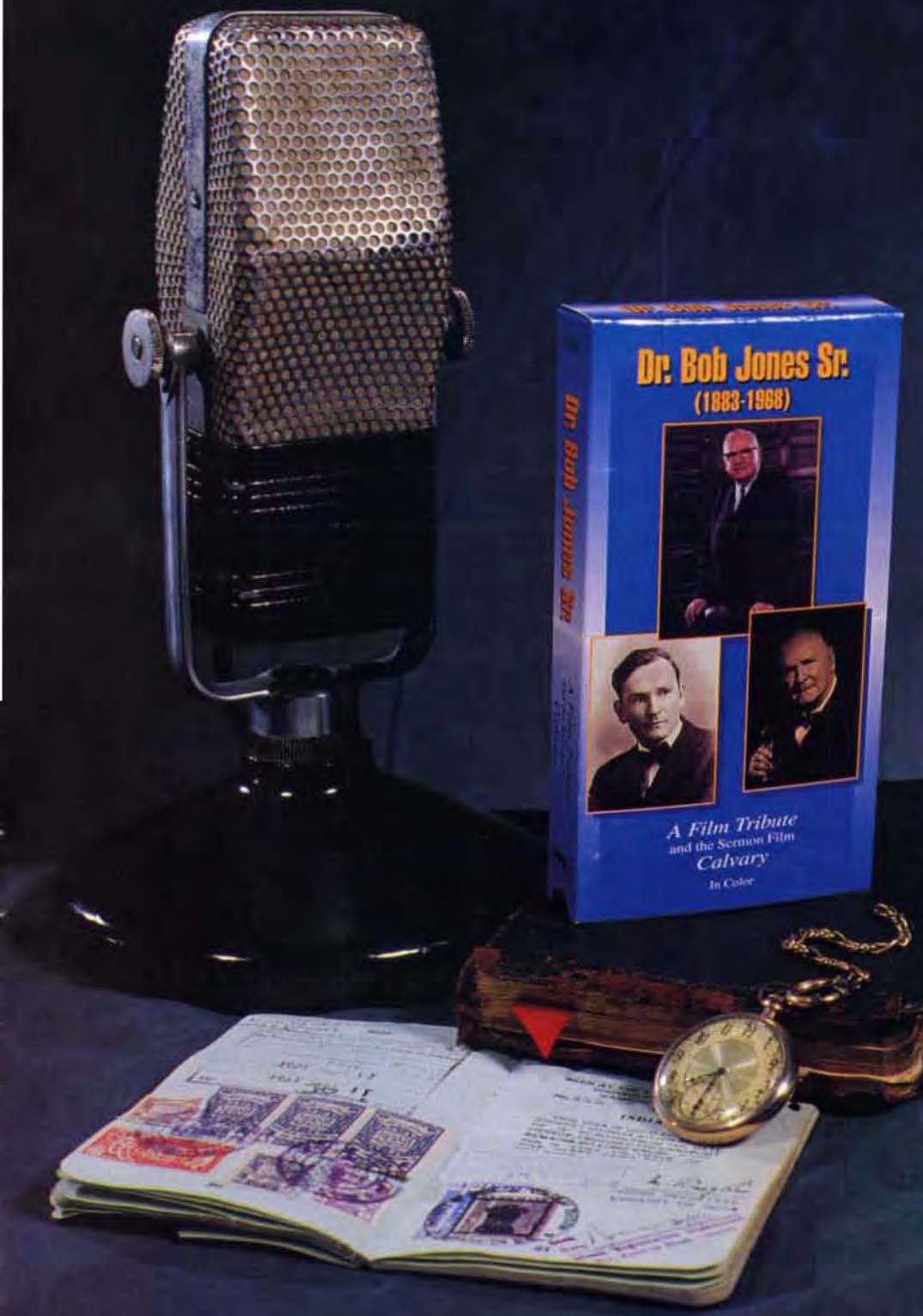

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The President's Corner

"A GOOD NAME IS BETTER THAN PRECIOUS OINTMENT" Ecclesiastes 7:1.

BJU always has been and always will be a separated, Fundamental, Bible-believing institution. Its "good name" as a steadfast, uncompromising university that "fights the good fight of faith" is more precious to us than anything.

We never want anyone to wonder about where the University stands on issues of ecclesiastical separation.

For that reason, there is something I need to clear up in this column. Recently the University announced that it had been requested to provide home education over a new satellite. We felt honored to be asked and we are eager to provide this service to Christian families. The satellite carries secular and religious programming, and most people understand that we are not compromising by being on that satellite with programs we disagree with. Many churches have radio programs on Christian or secular stations that appear in the midst of all sorts of other religious programs preaching strange doctrines. These churches have no responsibility or organic ties with those other programs, any more than we have with the programs on Dominion satellite.

Yet there was an aspect of our announcement that I am terribly embarrassed and upset about. It has to do with the teaser on the envelope, which read: *"Now you can receive WMUU FM direct from satellite to your home, plus 50 other Christian and 'family friendly' TV channels."*

Unfortunately, that statement promotes everything on the satellite. I am indebted to a graduate who wrote in mid-January and expressed concern about the statement, because I did not even know it was on the envelope. Neither did anyone else in the University administration. I was horrified by the statement.

The envelope and its contents were mailed from a department here at the University in fulfillment of our agreement with Dominion for our share of the responsibility to get the word out to home schoolers. The owners of the satellite requested that the statement be put on the envelope, and using their own judgment, the University department assumed that since the mailing contained a brochure about the satellite, the request for a teaser on the envelope could be honored. When a graduate called it to my attention, it was news to me.

I am embarrassed about this and regret the embarrassment it may have caused some of our friends. It was one of those things that slipped through the cracks. It does not represent a change in direction or a weakening of our position on ecclesiastical separation which the University teaches and practices.

As long as there is a BJU, we desire to be consistent in matters of ecclesiastical separation and fervently faithful in our application of the treasured biblical doctrine called separation. God's people must "judge righteous judgments" (John 7:24) about religious broadcasting, because so much that is so unscriptural abounds there. ■

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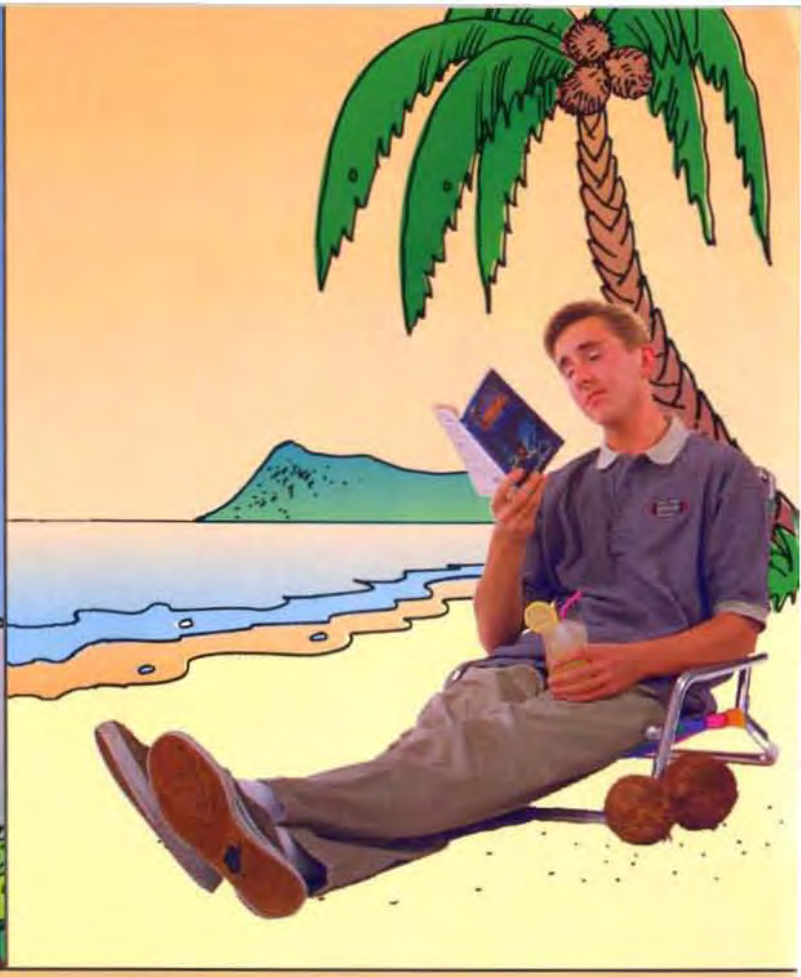

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Feel at Home at BJU

Bronwynne Seasholtz
Junior
Pensacola, FL
Home school graduate

Friendly Atmosphere...
"When my family took me to visit the campus, I felt like the atmosphere at BJU was so friendly. The students were really encouraging."

Friends...
"I had friends during high school, but the friends I've made at BJU are very close. I'm the captain of the cheerleading squad and I'm involved with WBJU campus radio. There are a lot of chances to make friends here."

Bob Jones University understands how important it is for students to feel at home while at college. That's why we've organized small, intimate groups within the student body, like societies, prayer groups, extension groups, and sports teams, to make it easy to make friends and get involved. So by the time you graduate, you feel as though you're leaving a family, not just a university.

Dorm Life...
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